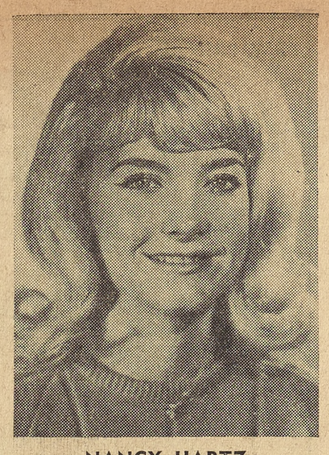
CHERIE ADAMS
Young Republicans

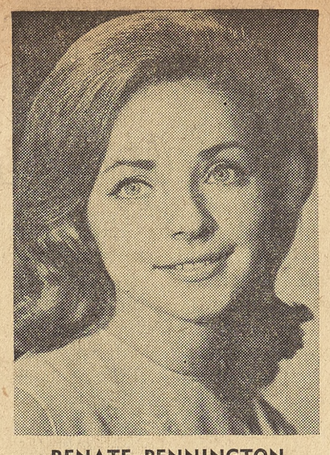
PATTY BAIRD
Veterans Club

KRISTIE BECHTOLD
VABS



NANCY HARTZ
Scabo Ritus

LAURA LODWICK
Women's Athletic Association



RENATE PENNINGTON
German Club

ESTELLA RUSH
Newman Club

Homecoming Rally Opens Festivities

By LORENE CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

"Get in the Spirit" is the theme of this semester's homecoming activities that get under way today at 11 a.m. with a rally in the Men's Gymnasium to present the candidates for Homecoming 1965.

There are 14 nominees for the honor of Homecoming Queen, all sponsored by campus clubs.

Voting for the queen candidates will take place at various areas around campus from Tuesday, Oct. 26, through Thursday, Oct. 28.

The Young Republicans' nominee for queen is Cherie Adams, a third semester political science major who plans to enter the field of politics after graduation.

Twenty-one-year-old Patty Baird is the candidates of the Veterans Club. She is an education major.

Kristie Bechtold is the candidate presented by the Valley Associated Busines Students. She graduated from Cleveland High School and is now serving Valley as a songleader. Her hobbies are dancing, modeling, and swimming.

Blonde haired Nancy Hartz, a sociology major, is representing Scabo-Ritus. Her favorite sports are water skiing, surfing and all water sports.

Burbank resident Laura Lodwick is nominated for queen by the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Lodwick is a physical education major who is very interested in snow skiing, swimming, surfing and ice skating.

Renate Pennington was born in Wurzburg, Germany, and has lived in America for nine years. The German Club is sponsoring Miss Pennington for homecoming queen. She enjoys dancing and collects antiques.

Queen hopeful Estelle Rush is nominated by the Newman Club. She is a 19-year-old foreign language major.

The Students Civil Rights Organization and the Young Democrats are the two sponsors of Sandra Schachter, 18-year-old sociology major. Miss Schachter was graduated from Grant High School in the summer of 1964 and made the Dean's List at Valley her first semester. Her favorite sports are swimming, surfing and tennis.

Synda Sekac hopes that through her candidacy for homecoming queen the widespread members of her club will "unite in working for a common cause," Miss Sekac, a secretarial science major, is the candidate of TAE-Les Savants.

"I love water and snow skiing and clothes," says Carol Todd, queen nominee of the Student Nurses Association. Miss Todd has brown hair and is a nursing major.

Eighteen-year-old Susan Uslan of Granada Hills is this year's candidate for the Sports Car Club. She is a elementary education major.

Director of the children's show, "The Thirteen Clocks," Marianne Whitley is the Valley Collegiate Players' nominee for homecoming queen. Miss Whitley is a 20-year-old theater arts major.

Art major Marilyn Williams is interested in dancing, swimming, painting, drawing and ceramics. She is the representatitve of the Art Club.

Anita Yribe of the Spanish Club is a freshman and "looking forward to two very fulfilling years at Valley." She enjoys all sports and likes to meet people and see new places.

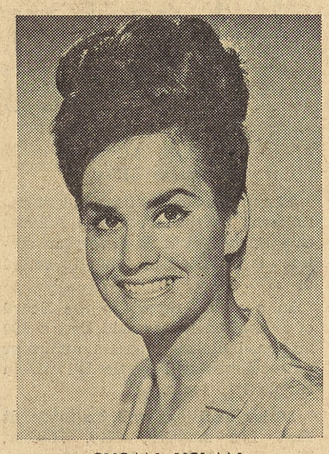
The homecoming queen will be crowned Friday night, Oct. 29, at the Homecoming Dance at the Sportsman's Lodge. The affair is semi-formal to formal and will begin at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m.

Saturday night the queen and her court will be present during the halftime show at the homecoming game; Valley versus Bakersfield on Monarch Field.

SANDRA SCHACHTER
SCRO-Young Democrats

SYNDA SEKAC
TAE-Les Savants

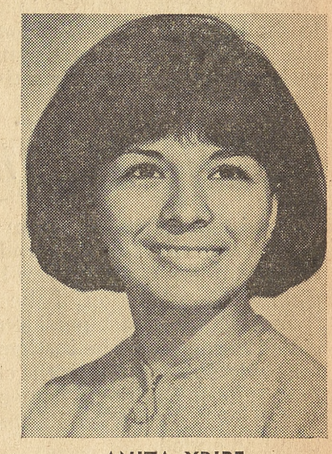
CAROL TODD
Student Nurses Association



SUSAN USLAN
Sports Car Club

MARIANNE WHITLEY
Valley Collegiate Players

MARILYN WILLIAMS
Art Club



ANITA YRIBE
Spanish Club

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 6 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 21, 1965

Clinic Opens To Promote Better Jobs

By TED GOLDSTEIN
Assistant City Editor

In an effort to promote better jobs for Valley's applicants and to maintain the high degree of public image within the business community for Valley, the Job Placement Bureau has instituted a job clinic.

Placement coordinator, Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, said, "It has been the Job Placement Bureau's experience to have employers call and complain about applicants being poorly prepared . . . filling out sketchy applications usually with borrowed pens and pencils . . . in ill attire, girls with their hair in curlers, and negative attitudes."

The job clinic will indoctrinate job applicants on conduct, impression, qualifications, skills, previous experience, what proper attire to wear on an interview, grooming, manners and the importance of keeping appointments.

The job clinic will not only be useful to job applicants seeking an interview for work but also to keep the job. Dr. Livingston-Little said, "Eighty-five per cent of those Valley workers fired lose their jobs not because of poor work skills but because they simply cannot get along with coworkers or bosses."

Attendance is mandatory to one job clinic meeting before the Job Placement Bureau will refer an applicant to an employer. The meetings are held in C100 every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. during the first 10 weeks of each semester only.

Employers hire Valley students as a service to the school as well as a service to themselves. Dr. Livingston-Little said that for the most part, qualified and responsible workers apply for jobs through the Job Placement Bureau, employers realize this and the relationship between the school and the business community has been more than favorable.

Evaluations of job performances are reported back to Valley by the employers at the end of 30 and 90 days; these reports remain confidential by the Placement Bureau. "One unfavorable report," adds Livingston-Little, "produces reluctance in future referrals. Two unfavorable reports on the same person produces no future referrals." Valley does screen applicants.

Dr. Livingston-Little has held his current job for seven years.

Noted Authoress Opposes the Current 'High Cost of Dying'

By RICHARD BAIDA
Staff Writer

Speaking in the Quad today will be Mrs. Ruth Harmer, author of the best seller "The High Cost of Dying," on the topic, "Funerals Too Costly? Yes."

Since 1951 she has been a freelance writer and has written many articles for Atlantic, Pagent, Reader's Digest and for other magazines. In addition to the more than 200 articles written in past year, she has also written two books, "Good Food from Mexico" and "The High Cost of Dying."

After earning her B.A. degree from Barnard College and masters degree from Columbia University, Mrs. Harmer is now in the process of obtaining a Ph.D. in English at USC. She is an associate professor of leave from California State Polytechnic College in Pomona and has been a lecturer in the English Department at USC.

Besides being a successful author, Mrs. Harmer is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, the Women's National Press Club and the American Association of University Professors.

"Is Civil Disobedience Justified? No" was the topic of last week's Quadwrangler speech given by Charles D. Withers, associate professor of mathematics at Valley College.

Withers, who is an advocate of civil rights but opposed to civil disobedience as a "method," expressed his views in answer to the speech given by Robert Hall, chairman of the Non-Violent Action Committee, Oct. 7.

Withers is in favor of government and group action in obtaining civil rights, so long as these actions are within legal means.

He considers the means to be those such as the march on Washington, rallies, meetings, lobbying, economic boycotts, picketing, voter registration drives and generaly actions which do not interfere with the rights of others. He feels that the Negro and all others who practice civil disobedience should go about getting their civil rights, not by illegal chain-ins, sit-ins and lay-ins, but by gaining public support.

"Civil disobedience is not a simple violation. It is a deliberate and massive defiance of the very concept of government by law," said Withers. "Civil disobedience of any type or degree should not be justified in the United States."

The speaker contended that people who practice civil disobedience and knowingly break the law must expect to be fined, imprisoned and lose public sympathy and respect. He also asserted that he could think of no minority in the United States that has achieved its goal of equality by lawlessness, and that a minority must gain the support of the majority in order to obtain these goals.

"A government which permits civil disobedience is merely misleading the lawbreakers, like a cat playing with a mouse. Who is to decide which laws ar eto be broken? This, my friends, is the road to anarchy," said Withers.

The speaker contended that the average American is not a "sneaky, snobbish, greedy hypocrite," but a person who deplores lawlessness, whether it be "night-riding in the South or civil disobedience in the West."

College News Briefs

Valley Star Expands

This week the Valley Star takes a step forward in the sense that it will now appear as a six-page paper for the duration of the semester. The additional two pages were added to enable larger news coverage and reporter utilization.

Counselor To Speak Monday

Susan Webb, admissions counselor for the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, will be in the guidance department of the Administration Building Monday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a.m. She will be on campus to speak with students interested in the College of the Seven Seas.

Faculty Plans Show

Plans are now being made for the annual faculty talent show which will debut in the spring semester of '66. Mrs. Nancy L. Healy, instructor of English, is chairman for the program. Money from the show will be donated to the scholarship fund. Mrs. Healy feels that the faculty has many talented people in both old and new instructors. She estimated that 60 faculty members will be participating in the show.

Art Show Terminates

The Faculty Art Show will end its four-week run in the Valley College Art Gallery next Thursday. The public is invited to view the exhibit Monday through Thursday from the hours of 12:30 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Works in the various media of paintings, sculptures, jewelry, pottery, drawings and ceramics are featured at the opening show of the 1965-66 season. The art works are on sale.

TICKETS HERE

Tickets for Valley's Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 30, will be available today and tomorrow only to students with I.D. cards. Day students can pick up tickets at the Business Office and night students may obtain them at the Student Store. There are 4,000 tickets available for the game on a first come, first serve, basis. Every student who wishes to attend the game must have a ticket, as I.D. cards will not be honored at the gate, according to Valley College Bursar Conley Gibson.

Brass Ensemble At First Concert

Sounds of music will be coming from room 106 of the music building today at 11 a.m. when the Lester Remsen Brass Ensemble performs at the first Campus Concert of the 1965-66 season.

The ensemble, formed in 1955, have previously appeared in concerts, music series, music festivals and church prgorams. The group consists of five professional musicians, each of whom teaches as well as performs professionally.

The musical director of the group, Dr. Lester C. Remsen, is the founder and musical director of the Los Angeles Brass Society. The society is a symphonic choir of 15 brass instruments, two percussion, and a harp. He received his Bachelor of Music degree at the Eastman School of Music and his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Southern California.

Featured in today's concert will be selections from a Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, "Jubilate Deo" by Alchinger, "Revecy Venir du Printans" by Le Jeune and "Cavatina" from Lucia di Lamemoor by Donizetti. The goal of the ensemble is to bring before the public the best music written for brass instruments.

Professor Charges 'No Communication'

By ALANE LEWIS
News Editor

"The major challenge facing the junior college leader and the world today lies in communication. The differences in our society promotes a lack of communication," said Frank Hammond of Pasadena City College as he challenged delegates at the California Junior College Student Government Association Area Four Conference.

As keynote speaker, Professor Hammond spoke on "Effective Communication—Key to Successful Leadership."

"An ability in writing and speaking is the top requirement today. The ability to express oneself is the most important of all the skills man can possess.

"Your freshman English course may very well be the most important course you'll ever take. Your character is read from the sentences you write," said Hammond.

The CJCSGA was established with four definite purposes in mind. These are: to enhance relations among members colleges, to establish an accessible organization to all colleges within Area 4 to provide an atmosphere for exchange and discussion on problems of member colleges, and finally to establish functional communications with areas belonging to the state organization.

In order to fulfill these purposes an Area Four conference is held bi-annually. A rotation plan determines the host college, which in turn nomnates and elects officers of the CJCSGA.

On Oct. 15, 20 delegates from Valley attended the conference held at Pasadena City College.

"Without a doubt the conference was tremendous. This was enhanced by the treatment received from the host college plus an enthusastic crowd. There were excellent workshops, a delicious dinner, all of which led to a good reason to be here," said Curt Shafter, Valley's men's athletic commissioner.

Valley was fortunate in having two workshop leaders, Barbara O'Conner, commissioner of fine arts, and Ned Sutro, student body vice president.

The purpose of the workshop is to exchange ideas.

Before the delegates left for the workshops, Duane Crumb, president of Area Four, said, "There is no limit to what can be done if we do things right here. You can show exactly what the junior college can do for your city, state, and country."

Workshops consisted of the following: Presidents, Finance, Campus Communications and Public Relations, The Community College Image, Campus Organization and Projects, Campus Conduct and Attitudes, and Developing Spirit in College Activities.

"I enjoyed it, I really did. My workshop, to develop spirit in college activities, was very good. A lot of good ideas were developed. The participation was excellent," said Miss O'Conner.

"There was an amazing amount of organization. Pasadena did a lot of work. The basic purpose of the workshop was to form either a recommendation or a resolution concerning the soluation of a mutual problem. If brought people together and talking" said Sutro.

Sutro was workshop chairman of the community college image.

The 49th bi-annual CJCSGA conference was themed around "Our Challenge—The Junior College Image."

Of the resolutions to be passed on to the state conference of special interest is one where Area 4 goes on record in favor of the term "City" or "Community" College, rather than the term "Junior College" being used when referred to two-year collegiate institutions.

"I think the conference was educational. It's not something you can learn in class, but learn on the ground level. Anyone who goes to college and doesn't participate in student body government is really missing out on something," said Bob Grumbles, president of the Ski Club.

Kaiser Dietitian Speaks at OES

Mrs. Margaret A. Sauter, chief dietitian of the Kaiser Permanente Hospital, will be the featured speaker at the Home Economics Department's Occupational Exploration Series meeting Oct. 26 in MS110 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Sauter has been chief dietitian for the Kaiser Permanente Hospital for the past 2½ years. She has worked as a staff dietitian and administrative assistant dietitian at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

STAR EDITORIALS

Why Remove Hospital Road Signs?

A recent action has been taken by the American Association of State Highway Officials which has been called "an injustice to people in the need of emergency hospital care."

This action will call for the removal of blue and white hospital signs from California freeways. The division of highways will not install any more directional hospital signs on freeways, and plan to remove present ones.

These signs have proven invaluable in emergency situations. Sister Olivia Marie, administrator of the Holy Cross Hospital in Sylmar, recalled several recent incidents in which passing motorists were guided to the hospital by the signs.

"Just recently a Navy captain traveling north on the San Diego Freeway came in with a child which had been having convulsions," she said. "He was guided by the sign on the Rinaldi St. off-ramp and the other signs on the city streets below."

Reaction of hospital administrators toward the planned removal of the directional signs varies in degrees from disapproval to outright opposition. Many administrators were unaware of the planned removal of the signs.

Louis Gillette, administrator of Valley Doctor's Hospital plans to take his complaint to the Hospital Council of Southern California "to see if we can get some relief from a rather arbitrary administrative decision."

Gillette said that he had learned of the new plan when he received a letter from the Division of Highways refusing his request for a sign on the Ventura Freeway at the Coldwater Canyon Ave. off-ramp.

The letter, signed by Vincent Paul of the district highway engineer's staff, informed Gillette that it had been "recently decided by the American Association of State Highway Officials that the signs would no longer be installed on the interstate highway system."

Paul continued to explain that in an attempt to reduce the number of supplemental signs along freeways "this is necessary."

Sister Flora Mary, administrator of the St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank, said it would be "too bad" if the existing signs were removed.

"We have a big rush of accidents in the home from about 4 to 9 p.m. and many of these people come in by private cars rather than by ambulances," she said.

Thus in an effort to beautify our freeways, the only useful, non-advertising, beneficial signs are doomed to be scrapped. Instead of continuing this time-consuming action, couldn't our freeways be beautified by more landscaping and removing billboard advertisements?

These signs which have proved invaluable in emergency situations are about to be destroyed by an administrative decision, unless, the public makes a strong protest to the Division of Highways. —ALANE LEWIS

Campus Finally Constructs Marquee

Persistance, determination and hard work by members of the past and present Associated Student Organization have made possible the construction of the new marquee.

Jack Easton, past president of the Associated Students, is the instigator of the marquee which is located on the corner of Fulton and Oxnard. But the marquee project hadn't gotten very far when Easton's administration had ended.

The project was then picked up by Henry Miller, the next ASO president. It has seen the work of members from the terms of Brent Caruth, Larry Bohanan and presently Mike Clark.

Members of the past councils have worked with the project doing investigation into cost and construction. Many individuals spent time finding out how to overcome the series of problems which were constantly delaying the marquee.

Except for being hooked up to electrical source, the marquee is ready to tell the community about the activities occuring here on campus. Within the next two weeks a maintenance crew from the Board of Education is expected to connect electric wires from the sign to the Music Building.

This project joins the fairly new northern campus, which was once a field, to the bungalow area, the old main campus. It is an important addition to Valley's campus because the time was taken to insure its proper construction. —LEE SLOAN

ROWLAND'S RHETORICS

Shades of Grammar School Image Projected Daily by Quad Minority

By STEVE ROWLAND
City Edtor

Remember the good old days when the Lone Ranger was king and everyone wore a black mask and had a gun they swore fired silver bullets? And during recess they would gallop through the halls slapping their legs, yelling "Hi ho Silver." Remember that?

Or perhaps Elvis Presley was more your type, and you did everything in your power to grow long sideburns. Well, now that we have successfully completed the last stages of puberty our ideals and childish make-believe have taken on the color of maturity. Or have they?

Surprisingly enough a noticeable minority of us at Valley have only exchanged our cap guns and masks for guitars and ragged blue work shirts. This crowd can be seen performing daily in the Quad, singing their favorite folk and protest songs.

Within this noisy eye-sore of a mob, Valley has displayed its answer to the current popularity of liberals, Bohemians, pacifists, free thinkers or whatever. Regardless of what they associate themselves with, you can be sure they are the milk for lunch bunch.

As you study the Quad inhabitants you probably will hear someone remark, "The one with the crew cut is a girl." Wild? You bet it! Another thing I am sure will be noticed by the most careless of observers is the coincidence between the guys and Bob Dylan, right down to the harmonica.

The girls on the other extreme look as if they are taking Cher's place with Sonny on stage. Adorned in the most putrid pasteled and flowered costumes, they join their male counterparts in the raspy singing of "The Eve of Destruction."

There have been fads as far back as I can remember, and I hope there always will be healthy ones. Along with the fads is the popular game of identification. For example: the James Bond syndrome or the Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, look-a-like rut. I accept this, I am also susceptible to a point. What I object to is the Quad "gregarians" have gone a step further in identification. It appears that the boys are starting to identify with the girls and vice versa. If this perversion festers—what is next?

A posible explanation for the situation might be that these are the children who missed out in leg slapping in the good old days. Whatever the answer is, you can rest knowingly in the fact that, "The times they are a-changing."

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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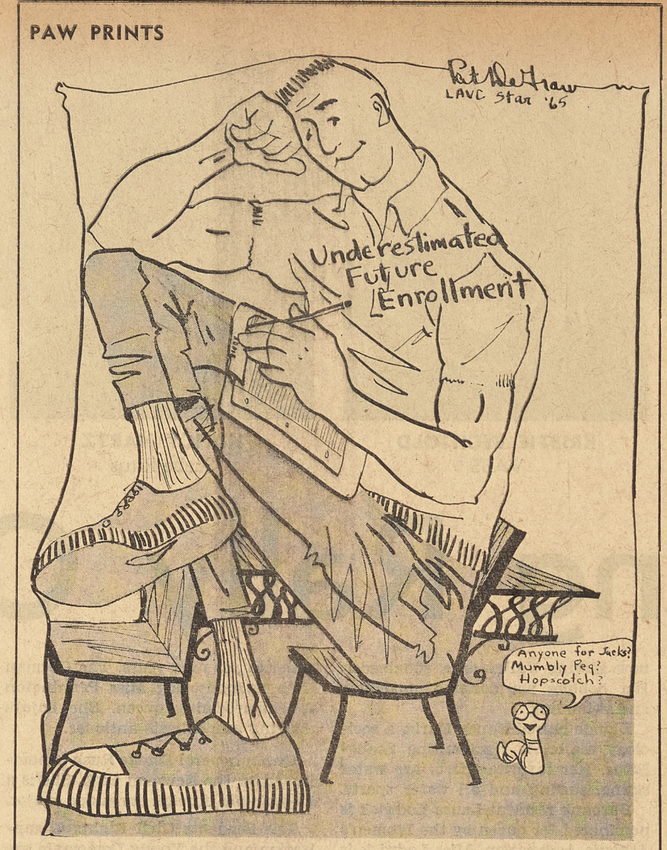


Planning Ahead

LA to Expand Schools To Meet Enrollment

By LEE SLOAN
Managing Editor

The present 37,000 day student enrollment at the seven Los Angeles City School district's two-year colleges is expected to jump to 64,000 by 1975.

In a recent report to the Board of Education it was said that a $90 million building program and four new colleges will be needed within the next 10 years.

Major additions will be made at East Los Angeles, City, Harbor, Pierce and Valley colleges. However, the financial picture at this time is uncertain.

There are only enough funds at present to finance the first two years of the ten-year program. Local tax, state funds and tuition payments from other districts compose the $11,790,878 now available.

New buildings here at Valley include a library addition, student center and student store, women's gymnasium and concert-lecture room. This project will cost about $2.73 million.

Predicted completion dates of these projects are library, 1966-67; student store and center, 1968-69; women's gym, 1971-72; and concert-lecture building, 1972-73.

The four new two year colleges in the district are West Los Angeles, to begin construction in 1967; Northwest Valley and Southwest Central, in 1968 or '69; and the fourth, possibly in the Sylmar area, in 1973.

The master plans for the Northwest Valley College in Northridge, are ready for the Board's approval. Completion of the college will reduce the enrollment at Pierce and here at Valley.

The increase in enrollment is due to the post-war baby boom, higher entrance requirements at state colleges and universities and more non-resident students.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Students Attack Vietnam; Protest Days

Dear Editor:

Franklin D. Roosevelt once said of Fulgencio Batista, "He's a bastard, but at least he's our bastard." I quote him in an effort to answer the "omnipresent why" which was still omnipresent when Mr. Lubas had finished (Nation Awaits Protest Rallies," Oct. 14.)

Why, indeed, have the Communists been so successfully aggressive in so short a time? Is it owing to their superior strength?—Unlikely, for if might makes right then the United States should be the rightest nation on earth.

The secret of Communist growth would seem rather to be their great skill at singing a tune in harmony with whatever song of popular discontent leads the hit parade in a given country: Are you hungry? We will feed you. Are you ragged? We will clothe you. Are you oppressed and exploited? We will free you.

So while a democratic United States has cultivated, supported, and in some cases even set up its "bastards" (Diem & Co., Batista, etc., ad infinitum) and made largely ineffectual efforts at reaching the people and ameliorating their lot, an oppressive China, a totalitarian Russia and small, well-organized groups of partisans have usually gone directly to the people and identified themselves with them. "Guerrillas," wrote Mao Tse-tung (and he should know) "are like goldfish. If the water is not clear, they die."

We are reaping a harvest abroad that we ourselves have sown.

American boys dying in Asia is now necessary. We have made it so. But I can tell you, Mr. Lubas, who would "profit most" if the United States now **COULD** withdraw from Vietnam? You would, Mr. Lubas, and your children, if you live to have them, and all mankind.

Respectfully,

JEANETTE NYDA

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Lubas:

Your statements concerning the International Days of Protest merits much qualification on behalf of those who protest our war. Without question or thought a major part of Americans have accepted a White Paper policy, and right or wrong will support the U.S. war machine.

By what authority does the U.S. possess to act as a world police, predetermining the destinies of emerging nations as to their political, socio-economic system? What do the Geneva Agreements of 1954 state? One obvious fact, aggression from the North against South Vietnam is a false issue since the accords specified that the division was only a cease-fire line and not a permanent portioning of the nation. We aid the military dictatorship of South Vietnam, where not one free election has been held for the people in over a decade.

Instead of a creative force from America's many talented people, we offer the world military aid. After a "victory" what will we win? Poverty, the spirit of indepedence and freedom will still be in Vietnam, and we will force occupation of their land by our military. There will be a backdrop of despair and destruction where U.S. armies "experimented" their newest "war toys" on this land. Why not send 140,000 engineers, educators, medics, not soldiers.

Our war is clearly immoral, unjustified and unconstitutional. Congress has not even declared formal war. Are we defending freedom? Whose freedom? Why do wo have compulsory conscription in the selective services? Do we believe that was is necessary? Have we become so decadent as to believe these small war skirmishes "stimulate" American economy and prosperity? The $4 million per day spent on this dirty war could go to fight poverty there and in many areas of the world, not to mention the conditions of U.S. slumbs and ghettos where the real battle for men's destinies are being fought.

We are in danger when we read the daily paper of the Viet war like Dow-Jones averages, who was killed, how many sorties?, etc. These conditions as those in Vietnam will erupt in many areas of the world unless radical steps are made. Our security must not rest in armaments and murder but in creative talents for a sane policy in the world. It is a time when concerned, conscientous citizens of the United States stand for justice and truth, when even endangered by state silence, before its is too late and all Americans go blindly and with the deep inner-guilt that they have already died inside themselves.

REG T. VARGAS
Student

VALLEY FORGE

Good Samaritan 'Bites the Dust'

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

"Let's not get involved!"

This simple phrase today is one of the saddest and most pathetic uttered in our society, yet it is one of the most prevalent.

Ken Lubas

Ever since March 13, 1964, when 38 persons witnessed the death of Kitty Genovese in New York, people have asked themselves "Why?" What has happened to the samaritan in our society?

What has happened to the samaritan? Is samaritanism a fallacy of our heritage? Or is it part of our moral decay as can be seen in books, movies and attitudes?

It has been cited as part of our nation's moral decline time after time, but is it really?

Law is the basis for our society, and when one looks at it, it can be readily seen that laws do not favor the samaritan.

A good example of this is evident when one studies past court cases. One such case involved a man coming to the aid of three youths in a car set upon by a group young delinquents.

One night George Senn heard a racket outside his house. Opening his window, he saw about 20 youths trying to hammer their way into an auto occupied by one young man and two girls. He immediately called the police. Ten minutes later no police had come, and he heard the glass of the car beginning to break and the girls' screaming. So he fired a couple of shots of birdshot among the young thugs from his shot gun.

This broke up the attack all right. But the police then came fast and put him in jail. He was convicted of aggravated criminal assault and battery, and the whole thing cost him almost $1,500 in bail bond and fines. Now two of the young thugs are threatening to sue him for damages.

This is but one example I have come across in investigation of acts of mercy.

According to our law a person does not have to volunteer to relieve others from damages not due to their presence or actions; but if one does volunteer and the action is followed by harm to another person, then a court may let a jury scrutinize what was done and call it actionable negligence, no matter how hard or great an effort was put forth. A vast majority of those who understand this legislation think it much wiser to have done nothing at all.

In some countries, such as France, Germany and Italy, there is a Good Samaritan statute which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable with jail, if someone fails to help avert injury or death to another person, if he could have easily done so without danger to himself.

If other nations have such a law why can't our nation's lawmakers do the same. Are we right in accepting Margret Mead's statement in April's edition of Redbook which says our obsession with privacy has resulted in mass anonymity in our large cities —a dulling of our senses which kills neighborlines and caring about what happens to others?

Let's not get involved, baloney, we are involved in whatever happens n our world of today, and if the samaritan is to die only to be remembered as a mythical character then it is our fault, yours and mine.

To parade for the ideological causes and dismiss mercy should be pondered by all, all who wish our nation, and world to become a better place in which to live.

Demolition of Local California Relics Being Fought by Historical Society

By PAT DeGRAW
Staff Artist

The house stands on a parcel of land stranded between Sepulveda and Columbus Streets in San Fernando and is isolated by its location from the surrounding 20th century scene of trailer courts and drive-ins. Its tile and iron grille and adobe are isolated further by a century of existance; when this house was built in 1834 by ex-mission Indians the San Fernando Valley was empty and silent, stirred only by winds from the canyons.

Only a few ancient dwellings, such as this one called Ranchito Romulo still remains in the Southwest. Homes and businesses, industry and finally freeways and land development in general began snapping up lands in the first quarter of this century, and kept on snapping even when old homes and landmarks stood in the way.

Now this house, owned by the YMCA, must be leveled for more progress. The San Fernando Valley Historical Society on learning of the proposed distruction of the building has begun a campaign to purchase the house and the land on which it stands for $60,000. After restoration, the Ranchito Romulo would be turned into a museum.

Names of people who walked in the shade of these adobe walls are written in California's history. Andres Pico, brother of the governor of the state, Pio Pico, and his son both lived in the house. The Lopez family lived in the house until the early years of this century.

Then, after 35 years of vacancy, vandalism and the ravages of the sun and wind, the house was left badly in need of repair.

Dr. Mark Harrington bought and restored the ranchito while he was currator of the Southwest Museum. Door jams and window frames, the roof and the interior had been dragged away by looters and vandals, so the restoration was extensive.

Given to the YMCA by Dr. Harrington in 1935, the building has now outlived its usefullness. The purchase of the land and house has begun with the selling of bricks by the Society for $5 a piece. In this and other ways about $1,000 has been raised, and enough money to show proof of intent to purchase must be gained by February of 1966 to hold the property further.

Many people, beside the 90 members of the society are interested in preserving the ranchito. Aiding in the fund drive are the Native Sons and Daughters, Chambers of Commerce of surrounding areas, the DAR and DAC, and the Valley Art Club.

Other homes preserved by the 22-year-old society are the McGrarty Home in Sunland and Bulton Hall in Tujunga. Efforts of the society are now in full force behind the preservation of the adobe, older than the state of California itself.

VALLEY LANDMARK — Ranchito Romulo adobe, near the San Fernando Mission, will be destroyed if the San Fernando Valley Historical Society fails to buy the structure and turn it into a museum.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Donath

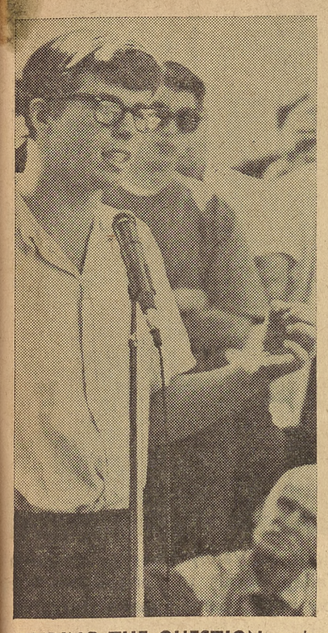
LETTERS

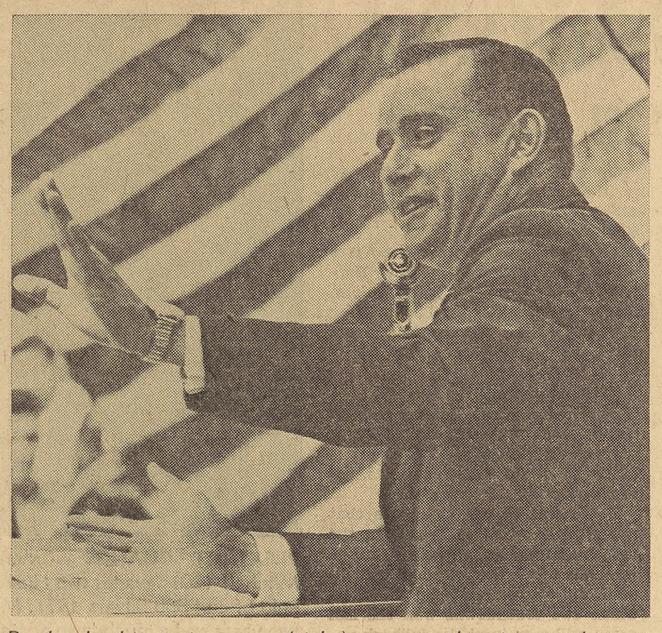
The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

John Rousselot Speaks in Quad





DURING THE QUESTION and answer period at last Tuesday's Quad program, Allen Smyth, Valley student, questions one of the points made by John Rousselot in his talk on the John Birch Society. Farrel Broslawsky, history instructor (right), expresses his views on the controversial society during the open discussion after the Quad talk. Rousselot spoke on the John Birch Society before 600 listeners.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Discloses Future Of Birch Society

"The John Birch Society is planning a major thrust on college campuses," John Rousselot told the Star following his Quad speech Tuesday at 11 a.m. before an estimated crowd of 600.

"We intend to bring more speakers to campuses and get a larger number of students to join local chapters. We want the college students to be active where they're going to school, "the former Congressman and present National Director of the Public Relations for the John Birch Society, said.

"In the future, I am confident, the Society will continue to grow and achieve a greater influence in education in America," Rousselot said.

Speaking in the Quad on "The John Birch Society — Its Principles and Programs," the program was "presented with the hopes of familiarizing the students with the Birch Society," Rousselot said.

In presenting the objectives of the society, Rousselot cited that "the organization is working for less government and higher morals," and further implied that the organization's Blue Book evaluated dangers facing the United States and placed them in their proper perspective.

Foremost among the ideals, he said, are those designed to provide proper leadership and make known the problems facing the United States.

In sumarizing the basic fundamentals of the society's structure, Rousselot cited, "We do not hold this very splendid inheritance of ours as fee simple, as our lawyer friends would like to have us say, but rather we feel each of us, as individuals, are important tenates for life in the fine environment our ancestors had bequested to us at a very high price.

"The John Birch Society feels today that in too many instances we are dissipating and abandoning rather than improving the materials of political and spiritual assets of this legacy. Therefore, we are dedicated to do everything in our power to save for ourselves and our children this fine country," Rousselot said.

The Blue Book, the Birch Society's blue print in book form which has sold more than one million copies, sets forth the prime purposes of the society, and in summary Rousselot listed these purposes in five catefiories:

"1) Outline the nature of what we consider to be the rather frightening advance of Communism facing our nation, religion and civilization.

"2) Evaluate these dangers and place them in their proper perspective.

"3) To set forth a program with a positive philosophy and actions to which men and women of good will, religious ideals and humane traditions, may really believe in with some sense of confidence and determination.

"4) Through our educational efforts we intend to offer leadership of the type that can make the dedication of such men and women more fruitful.

"5) In representations through our media we simply try to describe the society in greater detail," he concluded.

MIKKI ROHALY

Past Editor Gets Award

Mikki Rohaly, last semester's editor of both the Valley Star and Crown Magazine and currently a journalism major at the University of Southern California, has been selected as the recipient of the Times-Mirror Journalism Scholarship for 1965-66.

Norman Chandler, president and chairman of the board of the Times-Mirror Company, first established the scholarship award for outstanding journalists in 1956.

USC's faculty members of the Journalism Department select the winners on a basis of need and scholastic achievement, after which the student is required to work an assigned number of hours in the School of Journalism. The amount of the award is dependent on the time involved. Miss Rohaly received $750.

Motorists Speed on

Over 85 per cent of the students and faculty are in violation of the speed laws on campus, a Star survey showed. The speed limit on all college roads is 15 m.p.h. and 8 m.p.h. in the parking lots. A student that is caught speeding may get cited by the Los Angeles Police Department or have his privilege to drive on campus suspended.

On College Road and College Drive there are road marks which enable the police to estimate the speed that cars are traveling. To get from one of these marks to another takes two seconds at 15 m.p.h. Sergeant James Rowe, campus police, said, "The average driver takes two-sevenths of a second to get from one point to another, at 40 m.p.h."

Another problem on campus is theft. As many as four thefts per week are committed on this campus. Many students have a habit of looking or touching another person's vehicle. This could result in a reprimand from the police or the administration with direct bearing on the student.

More than 50 per cent of the student body neglects to affix the parking sticker issued them to their windshields. This decal is a necessary identification mark to show the difference between a student and a trespasser. A car that repeatedly shows up without a decal runs the risk of having that vehicle impounded at the student's or trespasser's expense.

Any students that parks in a space marked "staff" or a stall number will find a "hard to remove" sticker pasted to his windshield with the words, "Warning — Parking Violation."

Alumni To Receive Honors

Three former Valley students who were recently graduated from the University of California at Berkeley were commended by that school in a recent letter to Valley's president William J. McNelis.

Robert Allan Brinkworth, Edward Martin Isaacs and Stephen Alan Korn were the subjects of the letter stating that the university was pleased of the accomplishments of the three Valleyites.

Brinkworth is a member of the Californians, a junior and senior men's honorary organization in which the members, who serve as hosts to the chancellor, are chosen on the basis of past activities, interest in campus life and a willingness to give their support to the various Californian sponsored events.

Isaacs received his commendation in the General Scholarship Distinction category. He received a 3.3 grade point average.

Honors at the Business Administration graduation were bestowed on Korn. This denotes a distinguished record in the student's major field.

Norman Better, associate director of relations with schools for the Universaty of California, said in the letter, "On behalf of the University, may I express my congratulations on the accomplishments of your students."

CLUBS

ClubsPrepareCandidatesforElection

This is the week that is, and hopefully will be so for some time. For the Valley Star has added something new. Stop a minute and look through it. Have you found it? What, not yet? —then you've probably lost the middle page.

For the Valley Star has added two new pages which means more news for you, and more writing and longer hours for us! But it's all worth it, and we hope you think so too.

But the Valley Star isn't the only thing that's added length to its activities this week. The **SPORTS CAR CLUB** is sponsoring a seven car rallye team to run the Pan American Rallye. The rallye will last approximately 10 hours and will be at least 500 miles long. The long trips will begin in Downey and finish in Ensenada, Baja, California. They will start at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and arrive at Enseanda at noon on Saturday.

Members are also urged to attend the Homecoming assembly, Thursday at 11 a.m. in EG to suport their candidate.

There will be a meeting of the **SOPHOMORE CLASS** today in H119 at 11 a.m. At this meeting the appointment of a class treasurer and acting vice president will take place. There will be an open discussion on class activities for the current semester. All students with a total of 30 or more units are urged to participate. Students who are interested may contact Dr. Max Heyman in the History Department, Tom Alan, class president or leave their name in the Sophomore class box in B25.

Saber teeth usually refer to a Saber tooth tiger. Therefore you'd assume shark teeth must refer to a shark. Wrong! In this instance Shark tooth refers to a hill. And Shark Tooth Hill will be the destination of the **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB** this Saturday, Oct. 23, when its 19 members explore the Bakersfield mountain spot for a fossil shark tooth believed to be 20 million years old. It really doesn't make any sense. How can a shark, who's never heard of Crest with fluoride, possibly keep its teeth in reasonably good condition that long? When people brush three (?) times a day and still get cavities? Well anyway, the science club has announced its new fall officers. They're Larry Flanders, president; Steve Check, vice president; Kathie Scott, secretary; Rocky La Sallle, treasurer and Harry Pritikin, field trip chairman.

Starting **HILLEL'S** new lecture and discussion series on marriage will be "How to Choose a Mate" conducted by Mrs. Betty Norton of the Family Centers Association today at 11 a.m. in the Lounge (Room 1).

Limited registration is available for the guitar class under the direction of Mike Barnett. A series of ten lessons are being taught Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. Each student must furnish his own guitar.

If you're feelin all washed up then maybe **CORONETS** can help you. They are planning a car wash to be held on November 7. They ask that all students please plan to have their cars dirty that week end.

The **STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION** is now sponsoring a math study hall in B16 and 17 from 9 to 12 a.m. on MWF. And from 9 to 11 a.m. on T, Th. They are also sponsoring a Christmas toy drive starting October 21. Watch for boxes to put new and used repairable toys in at the Library, Cafeteria, the Old Quad and Student Store. These toys will be given to handicapped children at a Christmas party during the Christmas break.

October 29 is the deadline for membership in the all-college honorary scholarship societies, **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS.** The initiation of new members will take place at the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. in AD100. Information regarding membership may be obtained in Dr. Aura Lee Ageton's office in AD124.

The **KNIGHT'S** new members are Bruce Fenton, Terry Bennet, Guy Rein, Fred Johnson, Ron Overton, Warren Goyer, Iraj Parandoush, George Facter, Paul Safran, Keith Kintner and Tom Brown.

The **GERMAN CLUB** plans to celebrate Halloween with a party at the home of Rosella Smith. The address is 6023 Whitset Street, North Hollywood. The party will begin at 7 p.m. Next week the club will hold its annual ice skating party. Tickets will go on sale soon, so keep your eyes open for this one.

The **BOWLING CLUB** is off to a great start this year. The club's bowling league, shooting on Saturdays at Panorama Bowl, is forming now. Be sure to come to the next meeting on Tuesdays in BJ110 to assure yourself a position on the team.

Are you a potentially talented writer? Then the **WRITER'S CLUB** wants you. So anyone who is interested in writing bring your short stories, manuscripts or poems to H102 at 11 a.m. today. They will be read during the meeting.

The **FRENCH CLUB** will show two beautiful color films of France Tuesday, entitled "Spring in Paris" and "Cote d'Azur." All students and faculty are cordially invited. The French Club's conversation group meets regularly at 11 a.m. in FL102.

The **SPANISH CLUB** will meet Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. to make up posters for their Homecoming candidate.

The **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** cordially invites all students interested in Christian Science to come to their 11 a.m. meeting every Tuesday in Room 2 at the Jewish Community Center.

And last but not least, the **CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have its Halloween progressive dinner Friday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Students going to the party dinner are asked to meet at the Valley College parking lot in the back of the Physics Building.

Knights, Coronets Become 'Parents' of Korean Youth

Moon Hi Yang, an 8½-year-old Korean girl, has been adopted by Valley's two honorary service organizations, the Coronets and the Knights.

The project was originally begun by the International Club two years ago. The club held a "Festival of Nations" and decided to use the profits to adopt a needy child. After contacting the Save the Children Federation in Norwalk, Conn., they decided to sponsor Moon Hi.

A native of Seoul, Korea, she has two brothers, one older and one younger. Her father was stricken with an incurable disease a number of years ago, and as result has been unable to earn a living. Her mother supports the family with hand knitting.

The two clubs, who are comprised of students on campus who are interested in giving service to the college at social events, assemblies and general campus affairs, have undertaken to support her for the next 10 years or until her 18th birthday. Every three months the clubs collect a dollar from each member to raise the pledged $37.50. The money goes towards Moon Hi's education and well being. Regular correspondence is kept up between the clubs and Moon Hi.

As an additional project, the clubs are collecting presents to send to the entire family for Christmas. Those students not belonging to Knights or Coronets who wish to, may contribute to the fund which is located in the Business Office.

KLAV Receives New Equipment

KLAV, the college radio station, was issued new equipment to take the place of antiquated, 15 year old equipment. The tape recording devices cost $18,000 plus a new Altec board which cost approximately $10,000. Steve Ricketts, station manager, said, "KLAV is in the process of acquiring a license for FM broadcasting, in order to serve Valley College students with an FM station."

The new station will have the call letters "KEFM" will have an AM format and will have an output of 10 watts, if established.

The "old" equipment is still functioning in B53 as relay for the Quad.

The officers at KLAV are: Steve Ricketts, station manager, Tom Brady, program director, Don Langford, assistant station manager and John Buchanan, sponsor.

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Under the Bleachers

Cerritos Best Bet As Metro Champs

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

With most of the teams having two conference games under their belts, the time has come for the annual "Let's go out on a limb" prediction as to the final football standings in the Metropolitan Conference.

Even though it's pretty dark down here, it's not too difficult to see that we're going to have a three-team dogfight with our own Monarchs as a possible darkhorse.

Cerritos First

It looks to us like the Cerritos Falcons will take it all with their powerful front four being very stingy in yards allowed, and their breakaway backfield racking up one touchdown after another. The Falcons, led by all-Conference candidate Dan Laskowski, could win it in a walk.

Defending Metro player of the year, Marv Motley, has led Long Beach City College in their four victories so far this year. Among them was a 27-0 whitewashing of Bakersfield. The Vikings are our choice for second.

The Renegades from Bakersfield are a good bet to finish third this year. They have the same type of explosive offense as Cerritos, but their defense will need some work if they hope to finish any higher.

Could Go Higher

Valley's Monarchs are rated fourth in this year's poll of Star sports editors with an outside chance of finishing better. That possibility is not entirely out of the question if Cerritos, Long Beach and Bakersfield take turns knocking each other off.

Led by the pass catching of All-American candidate Terrel Ray, the passing of Mike Rhodes and the running of Eddie Mitchell, the Monarchs could surprise a lot of experts.

We have to go with El Camino for fifth based solely on their performance against Cerritos. The Warriors were just nipped by the surprised Falcons, 27-21. They could be the spoilers in this year's race for the top.

Elac

East Los Angeles looked better than a sixth place club last week against the Monarchs, but after that game there won't be many people who take them as lightly as did our gridiron heros. If they finish higher than sixth, it'll be fifth.

Santa Monica looks like this year's cellar dwellers. Their 0-1-1 is equal to that of El Camino at this time, but they lack the depth and explosiveness of the Warriors. To finish better than last, the Corsairs would have to change leagues.

Metro Tops

Something that the average Monarch fan may not know is that the Metropolitan Conference is the toughest in the nation. On last week's National Junior College Poll, four Metro teams were rated in the top 15. Needless to say, Valley was 15th.

The reason for relaying this fact to all of you fans is because of the lack of interest in games not played at home. Tomorrow night the Monarchs travel to Long Beach to meet defending Junior Rose Bowl Champs, the Long Beach Vikings. The outcome of this game will have a definite bearing on the outcome of this year's Metro race.

Head coach George Goff said he would be glad to see everyone out there. "It would make a great date," he commented in a recent interview. "It's a help to the players, too."

Further out on the limb: Long Beach by 9 over Valley; Bakersfield an easy 21 over Santa Monica; El Camino by 7 over East L.A.; Notre Dame by 6 over USC in a toss up; UCLA a slim 6 over Cal; Baltimore belting the Rams by 21.

Tomorrow Night

Monarchs Seek No. 5 Over National Kings In Traveling Game

By LEE GOLDBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

If Valley wishes to be a contender in the powerful Metropolitan Conference, they had better set their sights toward beating the National Champions, Long Beach City College. Valley will travel to Long Beach tomorrow night. Game time will be 8 p.m.

The Monarchs better play much better ball than they did against East Los Angeles if they want a victory. The National champs are off in fine fashion, for they have won four games and have tied one game.

Motley Returns

Marv Motley, last year's player of the year in the Metropolitan Conference, will be the man to stop. In last week's 29-7 skirmish over Santa Monica, the halfback gained 169 yards in 28 carries. Motley was also the player of the game last year in the Junior Rose Bowl. After four games, Motley has racked up 420 yards in 64 carries. Among those carries he has scored four touchdowns. Elwood Stewart, who has gained 246 yards in 35 carries, and Al Nichols, will round out the Viking runners.

Greg Barton will do the throwing for the champs. Barton has completed 47 of 85 passes, and has thrown 5 touchdown passes.

The defensive team for the Vikes will consist of Don Sam, Dave Borrelli, Jim Blecha, Larry Schakel, John Brantingham ad Randy Logan. They held the mighty Bakersfield runners to 145 yards gained rushing.

Big Ifs

"The team will be up for the game," George Goff, Valley's football coach, said. "We can win if conditions are right and the officiating is better than the last two games, especially in the Cerritos game."

There will be some changes that might make some difference in the outcome of the game. Rosey Raines, who can throw the long ball, will be used as quarterback. Ed Mitchell, whose two touchdowns won the last game, will remain at the fullback position. Mitchell scored on runs of 31 and 2 yards in the 14-7 victory over East Los Angeles last week.

In last year's game with the Vikings, the National champs beat Valley 22-14. Valley outgained the Vikes 421-284, but could not make two scoring threats good. The Vikes had a 22 point lead after three quarters. In the last quarter Dudley Schusterick threw 61 yards to Phil Culotta and Wes Sylva scored on a one-yard plunge.

Polomen Win First Match; Meet El Cam

Valley's victorious water polo team looks forward to a tough game in its upcoming meet against the traditionally strong El Camino College team on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Mike Wiley, Valley's new water polo coach, has introduced a new zone defense and offense. With this new strategy Valley has a better chance to score against the strong Warrior team.

New Talent

The Warriors have all-Conference forward Tom Denny returning along with some new talent, Bob Farnell and Jim Slatton, both all-CIF in their senior years in high school.

Valley's team demonstrated its new-found strength by trouncing Santa Monica City College 22-14, despite the loss of its top player, Kurt Krueger, in the first half, due to fouls. Kim Roush led Valley's scoring attack with eight goals, while Whit Rogers, Alan Nitake and Steve Danielson each scored three. Danny O'Sullivan was given credit for one goal and an assist. Krueger scored two goals in the short time he was playing while Rod Cargill and Bob Steele each scored once.

Valley's new strength also lies in the fact that almost every member of the team has had previous experience in competitive swimming.

1955 Champs Mark Decade

Members of Valley College's 1955 championship football team were honored in special half-time ceremonies during last Saturday's Valley-East L.A. game.

Standing before a crowd of nearly 4,000 students, Valley President William McNelis presented each member of the '55 team with a special award.

Autographed Ball

In return the school was presented with a football autographed by each member of the team.

The reunion began last Friday night when the team met for a dinner at the Encino home of Coach Alfred Hunt.

Saturday the team went to the Coliseum for the SC-Stanford game and that night returned to Valley for the special program at half-time.

Duffy Hambleton, who is now a private investigator, said, "It certainly is wonderful to be back, and this year's team looks as good as the '55 team."

Well Run

Now working as an engineer, Milton Nelson commented, "The whole thing was very well run. I was especially pleased to see all these guys again."

Dave Miller, who is with Ventura County, said, "The reunion was very good and very imaginative."

Jack Lyon thought the ceremony was "very good. We were all very happy to receive the awards."

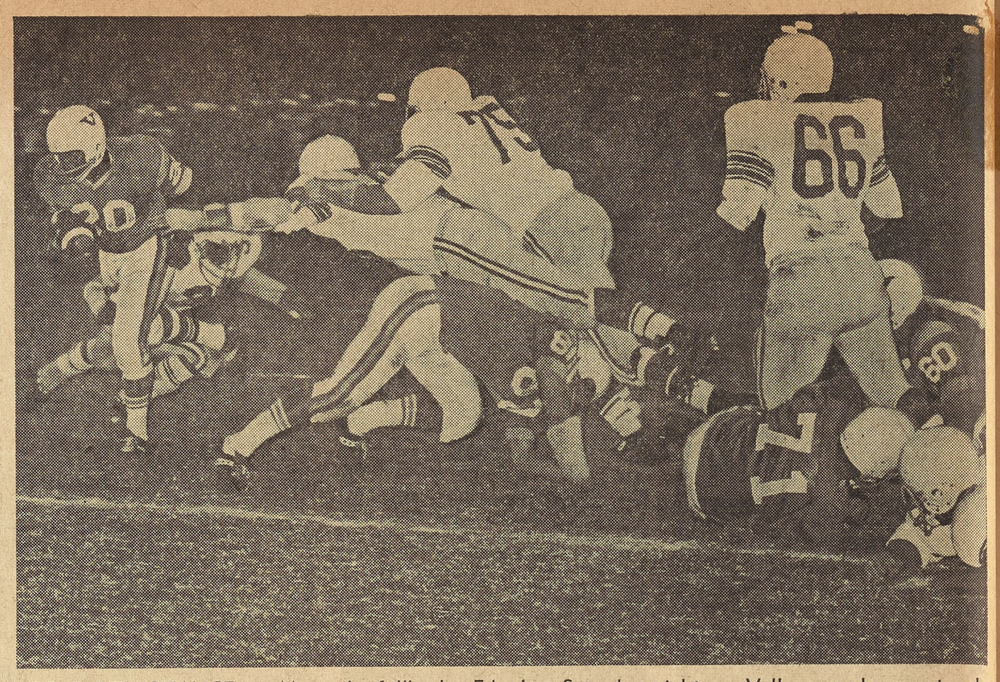
Don Nelson, who is now with the L.A. Fire Dept. said, "It was wonderful for them to do something like this for us. It's wonderful just to be able to get together again."

USABLE TOYS

Collecting usable toys will be the project of the student California Teacher's Association beginning today and continuing through Nov. 3.

All usable toys will be collected, repaired and given to handicapped children during the Christmas holidays.

Marked containers to accommodate toy donations will be placed in the old quad, cafeteria area, rear of the library, and student store areas. The club also plans to collect toys from friends and neighbors Halloween night, Oct. 31.



PLEASANT CHANGE — Monarch fullback, Ed Mitchell (20), evades two Huskie tacklers with the help of end Bob Silvers (87). Mitchell's run gained two yards and a touchdown against East Los Angeles last Saturday night, as Valley won by one touchdown, 14-7. Valley travels to Long Beach City College tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p.m.

Lions Slip Past Fired Up East Los Angeles Huskies

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

Quarterback turned fullback Ed Mitchell was the difference as the Monarchs turned back the Huskies from East Los Angeles last Saturday, 14-7.

The former Fairfax flash scored twice in the closing minutes of the first half to give the Lions a win that could have gone the other way.

Elacs Tough

Elac (0-4) has yet to get into the win column, but they were a fired-up team as they ventured onto Monarch Field. Their defense was rugged and their offense, sparked by the running of fullback Darryl Carter and halfback Ulysses Allen, was explosive.

The Huskies got on the board first, scoring from three yards out. The torch was set up when Willard Brookens returned a Bill Piersen punt to the Valley 28 followed by a pass interference penalty at the three. After Husky quarterback Art Arzate had been dropped at the five by Will Wright, it took Carter two plays to crash in for the touchdown. Duke Miyake's kick was good and Elac led 7-0 with 6:52 remaining in the half.

Valley bounced back as Dick Davidson returned Miyake's kick to the 40. Quarterback Mike Rhodes moved the team to the Elac 31 where, on a first and 10, Mitchell tested the right side, and finding it to his liking, ran over, under, around and through several Husky defenders for the TD. With 03:12 showing on the clock, Frank Rivetti split the uprights to tie the score.

Kickoff Fumbled

Rivetti's kickoff was fumbled by Dwight Staten and Wes Sylva picked up the loose ball and rumbled into the end zone only to have his effort called back to the 13 where the play had been called dead.

It was only a minor setback, however, as Mike Helwig took a pitch from Rhodes around the right side to the eight. With third down and a long five yards to go, Mitchell slanted off the left side to the two giving the Monarchs a first down.

Mitchell for Six

Not wanting to waste any time, Mitchell decided to score on the next play, this time going in from the right side. Rivetti's second PAT was good, and the Monarchs took a 14-7 lead to the locker room.

The third quarter was uneventful, but the fourth was almost disasterous. Elac had the ball twice and each time drove inside the Monarch 15. Each time Lion defense stiffened and held with Win Tennison, Ken Stanley and Terrel Ray turning in standout performances.

Final Drive

In the final series of downs, it looked like the Monarchs were mounting another drive as they moved from their own 22 to the Elac 17 with Bernie Carr at the controls.

On a first and 10, Mitchell swiveled through the Husky secondary fro what appeared to be another last touchdown, but a Valley holding infraction was spotted and the Monarchs were penalized to the 30. The final two plays from scrimmage netted minus 29 yards.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

It is very important that all students who need SS 109 forms for the Selective Service, stop by the Veterans desk in the Admissions office. If you are a returning student do not fill out another card requesting the 109. No 109 forms will be sent to the Selective Service Board until you stop by the desk to pick up your copy of the 109 form.

Student Crashes Dodger Shindig

Larry Schiern attended the World Champion Dodgers victory party Oct. 14, athough he wasn't even invited.

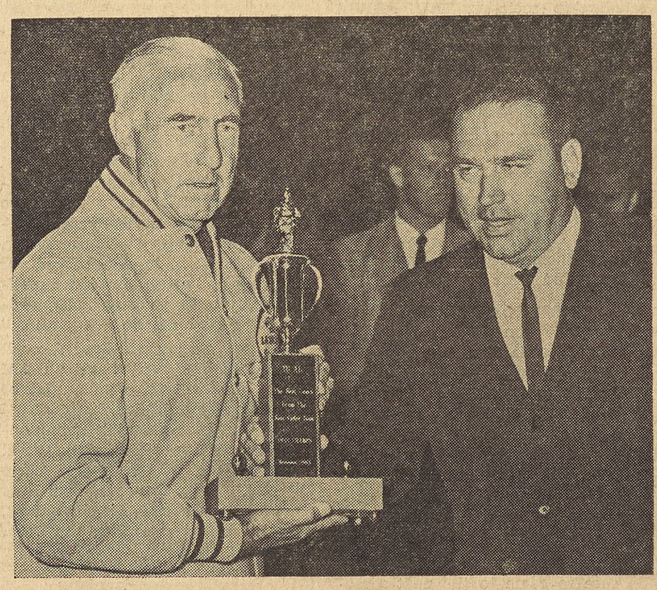
The Valley sophomore, accompanied on his trip to the airport by three friends, was pushed by his companions into the line with the Dodgers.

While walking to the limousine, one fan patted him on the back and said, "Good going." Another fanatic rooter asked him for his autograph. The unassuming Schiern declined.

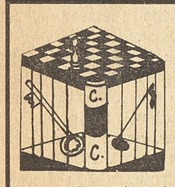
Thinking twice, Schiern tried to get out of the line, but the police shoved him into a limousine with Dodger second baseman Jim Lefebvre.

The Dodgers arrived at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel at 11:15 p.m. with Schiern joining the celebration. Most of the night he talked to a sportswriter from the Los Angeles Times.

In the midst of the celebration, Schiern was introduced to the Dodger president, Walter O'Malley. At this point, Schiern thought for sure that he would be politely asked to leave. However, since all the people concerned with the Dodgers were in a jovial mood, they ignored the intruder, who stayed for the festivities until 4 a.m.



PRESENTATION — Bob Binder (right), center on Valley's championship 1955 football team and former All-American, presents Coach Al Hunt with a special trophy for his efforts on the '55 team in special half-time ceremonies at last Saturday night's game.



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Distancemen Lead Valley

By GARY MORTENSON

Leading the Valley College cross country contingent this year are a couple of Burbank greyhounds by the name of Fredie Ortega and Joe Santa Cruz.

Both boys are blessed with the necessary speed and stamina it takes to go out and run a three or four-mile race in usually not-so-ideal conditions.

For Ortega, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall, modest and maybe a little shy, running comes naturally. His uncle, Jess Augirre, a former L.A. Strider and Culver City Athletic Club distance star encouraged him all the way.

Santa Cruz, on the other hand, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, also modest and perhaps a bit more serious than his teammate, had no idea until high school that he was going to be running the distances.

In his freshmen year, Santa Cruz, who was then going to a small parochial school in Burbank, was told with the rest of his gym class to take four laps of the track; he then preceded to break the school's mile record!

The following week, the dazed ninth grader was running on the varsity track team, where he placed second in the 880-yard run.

As a junior, Santa Cruz transferred to Burbank, where coach Frank Kallem worked his mile time down from 4:58 to a best of 4:25.

Both boys attribute a great deal of their success to coach Kallem. Quiet and unassuming, the Bulldog coach has produced championship teams ever since his arrival on the Burbank campus.

"He's a great coach," says Fredie, "because he knows what it's like out there." Kallem himself was a distance ace, and it's not uncommon to see him running with his boys.

Last spring, the pair were the top distance men in the Foothill League as Santa Cruz took the mile in 4:27.0, and teammate Ortega capped it off with a 9:40 clocking in his two mile win.

TOP TWO — Fred Ortega (left) and Joe Santa Cruz, Valley's one-two cross country punch, work-out together in preparation for the up-coming meet at El Camino tomorrow.

Valley Dribblers At Apple Valley

Women's "A" and "B" basketball squads will travel to Apple Valley Monday for a 3:30 p.m. encounter.

The team, as well as its coach Miss Elaine Timmerman, have an opimisitc outlook. Miss Timmerman noted, "Antelope Valley has been a good team in previous years but has been plagued by injuries this season."

A new defense has also brightened the outlook. Previous to the Antelope Valley game, the Valley teams have used a zone defense. However, they have decided that a man to man, three-quarters or full court press would be more effective in stopping a fast breaking team.

As for offense, Miss Timmerman said, "We have good shooters, but our baskets have been well covered."

Valley and Pierce split wins October 13 with the Monarch "B" team overpowering Pierce, 33-23, and the local "A" team bowing 51-32.

Leading the "B" team to victory were Mary Gionatti with 17 points, and Maggie Reeser scoring eight. Contributing for the "A" team were Liz Lambrecht who accounted for 11 points and Claudia Parke, eight.

Both squads are practicing for the upcoming Southern California Junior College Basketball Tournament slated for Nov. 15, 17 and 19 at El Camino. Sixteen to 18 junior colleges are scheduled to participate in this single elimination event.

Valley has been among the top three since the 1963 tournament, and according to Miss Timmerman, "We should be in there this year too."

Intramural Action Offers A Varied Athletic Program

The intramural sports program is underway at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of Coach Ray Follosco.

The program is open to any student who is not a professional and has not lettered in college in the sport in which he wishes to participate.

Intramural sports is divided into two phases. The open phase is open to individuals and groups. The interclass championship phase is open to groups only.

Included in the interclass phase are badminton, archery, wrestling, basketball and volleyball. Badminton will begin next Tuesday in the Men's Gym.

The open phase will include table tennis and half-court basketball tournaments.

Free pass football is the current activity under the program. The teams are the Colts, Oilers, Roundmen, Eagles, Stones and Players. The Colts are currently in first place with a 4-0 record followed by the Roundmen who are 2-0.

Tim Carter of the Colts is the high scorer to date with 65 points. In second place for scoring is Harold Sirkin of the Roundmen who has 36 points.

Students interested in the program should contact Coach Follosco at his office in the Men's Gym. Follosco feels that the intramural program at Valley is a fine one, and he urged students to participate.

"I wish more students would get involved with the program," he said. "This is a good way for students to participate in atheltics who otherwise couldn't."

Softball Life for Miss Timmerman

By ADRIENNE FRANDSMAN
Staff Writer

"Sports have always been my life," smiled Elaine Timmerman, instructor of physical education.

Interest in sports was almost innate. The Timmerman family was very sports minded. Miss Timmerman's father was a professional wrestler, her brother a player on the Cincinnati Reds C team and herself a competitive softball player at the age of 11. As she put it, "My Mom was my biggest fan."

Upon graduation from Utah State University, Miss Timmerman began a short tenure at Carbon Junior College in Price, Utah, after which she ventured to Southern California. She took a position as assistant health education director for the Pasadena YWCA. From there she returned to teaching, in Los Angeles at Stevenson Jr. High School and later accepted an assignment at Roosevelt High School for four years.

With her transfer to Valley College four years ago, she wasted no time in acquiring more duties. Today at Valley Miss Timmerman teaches tennis, archery, badminton, volleyball and health. In addition she manages the Women's Athletic Association competitive teams.

Together with her duties as instructor, Miss Timmerman is active in many positions in the community. She is presently secretary for the Southern California Women's League and Softball chairman for the San Fernando Valley Board of Women's Officials. Miss Timmerman also holds a national softball umpire's rating, the highest attainable.

In addition field hockey occupies much of Miss Timmerman's time off campus as she is secretary of the Los Angeles Field Hockey Association and plays in a field hockey league in the fall.

Antics Keep Gridders Loose

By GARY MORTENSON
Associate Sports Editor

Sounds of a victorious Monarch football team's locker room. . . .

If disappointment still prevailed over the October 8th loss to Cerritos, it was being convincingly concealed as the Lions whooped it up in their locker room following the win over East Los Angles last week.

Around the showers, in the bandage room, along the locker benches, their confidence was overflowing.

Barker Impressed

The nationally ranked Monarchs are laughing, yelling, joking, and hollering its way to possibly Valley's best record in nearly a decade.

"We've got a good team here," said equipment manager Joe Barker before 60 running and cleated pairs of feet drowned out his conversation.

Layers Develop

"Who has the scissors?" bellowed a lineman as he tugged at his tightly wound ankle bandages.

"Nice game, Kelly," someone else yelled.

"Hey, Joe, where's the towels?" screamed a dripping wet figure as he raced from the showers.

During all this pandemonium, an amazing change comes over the locker room floor as layer upon layer of jerseys, pads, bandages, empty Coke bottles and hot dog wrappers (the team is supplied with post-game soft drinks and hot dogs) begin to build up, soon obscuring any view of the gray concrete below.

State Fair

Student manager Craig Newman commented: "It was hard to get up for this one, especially after seeing the films of the Cerritos game."

Just then the charged up Eddie Mitchell, who scored both Monarch touchdowns, let out a loud "suoooeeee, suooo-eeee!" A call good enough to win any hog calling contests at the Iowa State Fair.

Cole and the Empire

Massive Robert Cole (6-1, 240) who is fondly tagged "King Kong" by his teammates, made like his namesake as he gleefully fought off a barrage of flying hot dogs as easily as snatching bi-planes from atop the Empire State Building.

Throughout all this, a less talented lineman was singing the first six bars of "Beautiful Dreamer" while standing in a warm shower.

In winning its fourth game, Valley has equaled last year's team in the victory column and there is little doubt that with men like "King Kong Cole" and "Blue Ribbon Mitchell" leading the way, the Monarchs will surpass '64.

Harriers Victorious

The cross country team will be fighting it out for third place, when they travel to El Camino tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. match.

Off their common opponent, the Monarch-Warrior meet is shaping up into a real battle.

In facing Bakersfield, El Camino was defeated by the Renegades 22-37, while the Monarchs were downed 23-37.

In last week's match, Valley's Joe Santa Cruz ran 17:18 for the 3.2 mile course as he led teammates Fredie Ortega (17:35) and Lloyd Hughes (18:16) to a 20-36 victory over Metropolitan Conference foe Cerritos.

Santa Cruz, in beating teammate Ortega for the first time, was less than a minute off the course standard set by Pierce's Bill Scobey, in last year's state junior college finals.

Valley was edged 26-29 by Long Beach in the other half of the double dual meet action as the Viking's depth prevailed.

Sophomore John Thelan ran his best race this year as he finished ninth (18:24), some 46 seconds faster than his previous week's clocking.

Metro Menu

Valley-Long Beach Contest Tops Metropolitan Action

In a weekend packed with Metropolitan conference action, Cerritos' football team, rated number one in the national junior college poll squeaked by a virtual non contender, El Camino, 27-21.

Bakersfield scored a lopsided win over Everett, a school in Washington. The Renegades won, 41-12.

In another one-sided battle, Long Beach walked over Santa Monica, 29-7.

The upcoming weekend will bring more action in the Metropolitan Conference. Although the top team, Cerritos, will have a bye, there will be some interesting action while Valley faces Long Beach. At the same time, Bakersfield will be pitted against Santa Monica. The Northerners will go into the game as a heavy favorite. El Camino is scheduled to play against East Los Angeles College. East Los Angeles is looking for its first win along with Santa Monica.

In Metropolitan Conference standings there are two undefeated teams. Long Beach and Valley both have records of one win and one loss each, while El Camino and Santa Monica have records of no wins, one loss and one tie putting them above East Los Angeles which has a record of no wins and one loss.

With Cerritos having a bye the spotlight will be on the Valley Long Beach game. Valley will be looking for another Metro win against the Vikings wtih their mighty-mite halfback, Mary Motley, last year an all-American in the Metropolitan Conference.

Game Directions

Directions to Veteran's Stadium, where Valley meets Long Beach tomorrow at 8 p.m. are as follows:

Take the Hollywood Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway; Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Boulevard; south on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson; east on Carson one block to the stadium. The exact address is 4901 Carson.

Student rooters are asked to enter via Tunnel 3 for immediate seating.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Cerritos	2	0	0	1.000
Long Beach	2	0	0	1.000
Valley	1	1	0	.500
Bakersfield	1	1	0	.500
El Camino	0	1	1	.333
Santa Monica	0	1	1	.333
East L.A.	0	1	0	.000

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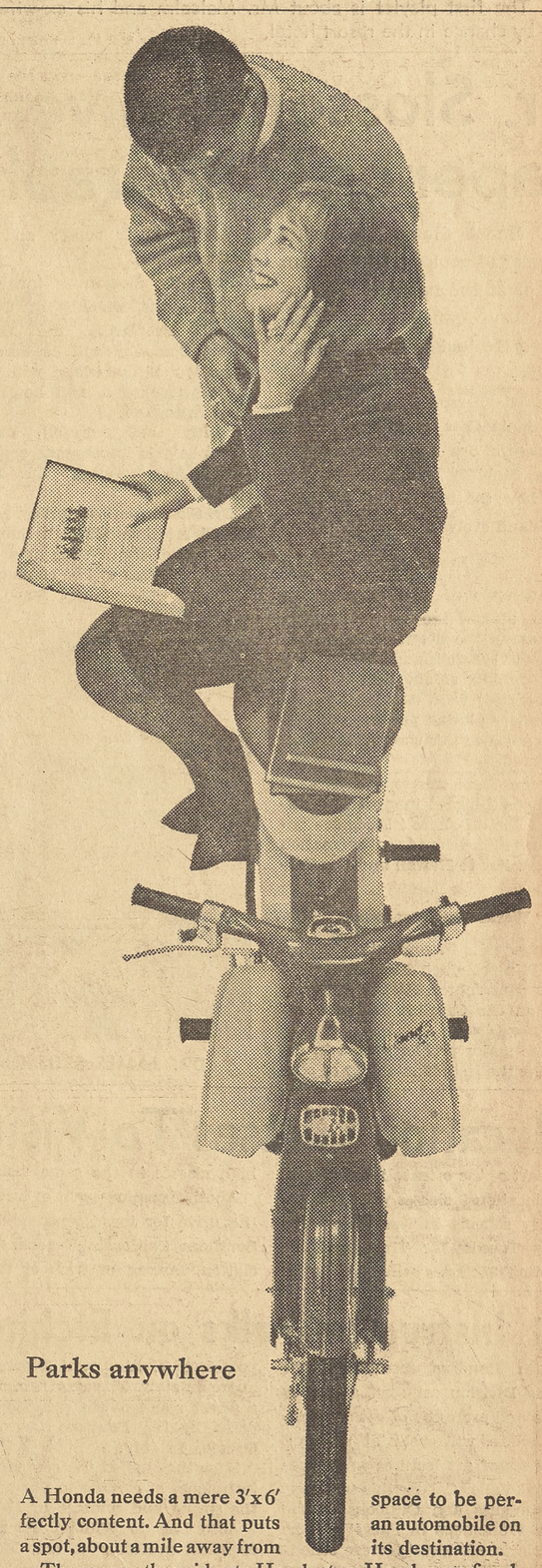

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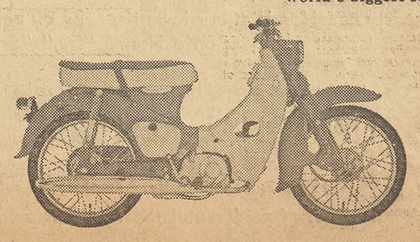

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'Separate Tables' to Debut Tonight, Runs Eight Nights

TABLE BY THE WINDOW — Lee de Broux portrays Mr. Malcolm, a "down at the heels" journalist. Jean Lieberman plays Lady Matheson. The first playlet is about Mr. Malcolm and his ex-wife, who meet by chance in the resort hotel. —Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

By SUE LEE
Fine Arts Editor

No wonder there's a crowd gathered in front of the Valley College Horseshoe Theater! They are waiting in line to see tonight's opening performance of the Theater Arts Department's new play.

. . . Can't blame them for getting an early start. The Theater Arts Department is running a special—two plays for the price of one. Playwright Terence Rattigan has packaged two short playlets into one, sharing the title of "Separate Tables."

Broadway Hit

From the glamor of Broadway to the stage at Valley College, "Separate Tables" makes its debut this evening at 8:30 in the Horseshoe Theater. Other performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week, also Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 5-6.

Both playlets are combined into one by a gimmick. The locale, the Beauregard Hotel in Bournemout, England, remains constant in both plays. The action of the play involves two separate incidents. Eighteen months pass between the plot of the first and second play.

'Table by the Window'

The supporting cast in the two playlets are the same. The two principal leads, however, vary in each playlet in that they are entirely different people and performers.

The two leads in the first play, titled "Table by the Window," are Mrs. Shankland, played by Madeline Mack, and Mr. Malcolm portrayed by Lee de Broux. This playlet, with Mrs. Shankland as a former model and a woman of fortune, and her ex-husband, a "down at the heels journalist," are sketched as two high-strung people who destroy but need each other. They meet by chance in the seaside resort hotel.

The second play, titled "Table Number Seven" is a study in tolerance among ordinary people, according to Rattigan. Peter Webb is cast as Major Pollack, a retired army officer who can't rid himself of his desire for hopelessly irritating women. He is unmasked as a fantastic liar much to the amazement of the other hotel guests.

Mother Threatens

Miss Railton-Bell, acted by Cindy Van Dyke, is a neurotic young woman who is constantly threatend by her towering and overbearing mother, Mrs. Railton-Bell, who is played by Rivi Masson. Miss Railton-Bell sympathizes with Major Pollack. These two pathetic misfits become attracted to each other.

The background characters are the same in both plays. They either work at or are guests of the hotel.

Miss Cooper, the hotel manager and a compassionate woman, is portrayed by Diane Unger.

John Nicholls plays Mr. Fowler, a senile old man and guest at the hotel. Jean Lieberman is cast as Lady Matheson, an understanding and gentle woman.

Mabel, a waitress at the hotel, is a gloomy but dependable woman, played by Sharon Soderstrom. Denise Ray plays the other waitress who is a talkative and undependable young girl.

Miss Tanner's role is portrayed by Rosemary Arcieo.

Reservations Necessary

Jan Crawford takes the role of Mr. Stratton, a student of independent mind. Jan Fischer acts the part of Miss Meachen, a spinster in the play.

Patrick Riley, instructor of theater arts, is directing this production. David Zaks is in charge of stage light effects. Stage manager is Tim A. Himes.

Reservations for all performances can be made at the business office. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free. There is a $1 charge to the public.

COFFEE, TEA OR MILK? — Major Pollack, retired army officer played by Peter Webb, is served by waitress Gaye Duffy as Mr. Fowler, senile old man played by John Nichols, downs his second glass of "liquor" in the play "Separate Tables." —Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

Dr. Slosson Delivers Paper on Topography

Dr. James Slosson, associate professor of geology, will present a paper at the national convention of the Association of Engineering Geologists in Denver tomorrow.

Entitled "Parson's Landing Landslide, Santa Catalina Island: Effects of Eustatic Sea Level Changes on Coastal Stability," the paper will explain how the topography of Catalina Island evolved.

Sea Erodes Cliffs

"Thousands of years ago as the glaciers melted the sea levels rose. This caused the deterioration of sea cliffs on off-shore islands. While there is a possibility at one time that off-shore islands were once part of the mainland, Catalina possesses no fossils to advance this theory," Dr. Slosson stated.

Slosson chose this topic because it was "something of interest and different. The off-shore islands are going to be developed as recreation areas similar to Hawaii and the Carribean."

Works With Businesses

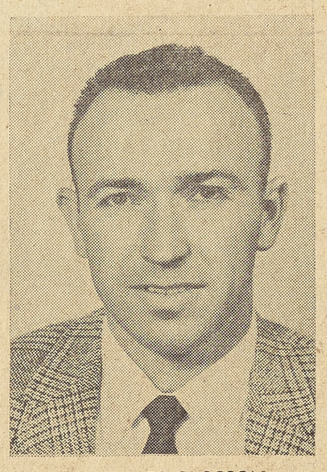
The paper is in connection with a study being conducted by Dr. Slosson for the Huntington Harbor Corporation and the Catalina Island Company.

Three major problems exist in developing the islands: stability of construction, water supply and water transportation.

Presently Slosson is involved in studying the stability of Catalina Island. Eventually the Catalina Island Company will be developing a portion of the island with a golf course, housing, a large hotel and a shopping center.

"With the hydrofoil, residents might be able to commute economically in 30 minutes," Dr. Slosson stated.

Dr. Slosson left yesterday and will attend meetings through Sunday. A field trip of the Denver area hydroelectric systems will be conducted.



DR. JAMES SLOSSON

MEDEA TICKETS

Student discount tickets are available for Valley Music Theater's acclaimed production of "Medea" at the office of Sylvain Bernstein, associate professor of English, in the Behavioral Science building.

Judith Anderson recreates her Broadway and television role as the tragic heroine at the theater-in-the-round located at 20600 Ventura Blvd. in Woodland Hills. Cecil Smith, drama critic of the Los Angeles Times, calls Miss Anderson's portrayal "The greatest performance of the century!"

Henry Branden co-stars with Miss Anderson as her soldier husband. Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' play is slated to run nightly except Mondays until Oct. 31.

Earth Science Club 'Digs' Fossil Finds

By SUE HARRIGER
Staff Writer

Fossil insects that have been trapped for nearly 32 million years were discovered by members of the Valley College Earth Science Club on a recent exploration of the Calico Mountains in the Mojave Desert.

Following a professional paper published by the United States Geographical Survey, which contained information concerning the whereabouts of these remains, the students needed only an half-hour to uncover the fossils.

Several Species Found

Using picks, shovels and screens, they uncovered approximately six species of insects embedded in various stratagraphic layers of shale. Strangely enough, very few of the species found were extinct; many are common to us today.

"There is only one other place in the world where these insects have been recovered," said John Barnhart, professor of geology, "and that is the Indiana-Illinois area. Found in concretions, the remains were replaced by quartz, which is more durable."

Significance of these remains, according to Barnhart, lies in the "uniqueness of preservations." Some of the insects were preserved in the shell structure.

Larry Flanders, president of the Earth Science Club and Karl Smith, past president, along with other club members uncovered major findings on the trip. "All investigations have not been compiled, but as soon as they are photographs will be made and more information will be available," said Richard Raskoff, club sponsor and instructor of geology.

Specimens should be on display soon in the geology showcase of the Math-Science Building.

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Chemical Technology Added To Chemistry Curriculum

Under the direction of Joseph B. Nordmann, associate professor of chemistry, a new chemical technology class is being offered this semester. This course is part of the school's technological program and is designed specifically for students who wish to obtain an AA degree in electronics or mechanical engineering. It was established because of governmental interest in technological-vocational courses.

Skills learned in this course are valuable due to the necessity for a one-to-one ratio between engineers and technicians.

Since this is a new concept in education, there are few texts which apply directly to this subject. Nordmann is writing a text for this chemical technology class. He has also applied for a governmental grant as an aid in studying technical-chemical education.

The Chemistry Department not only receives new equipment all the time, but also makes some of its own apparatus. Among some of the new instruments recently received is a spectrophotometer which is used to analyze substances which yield a color solution. A student in the Chemistry Department made a chromotometer, which is used to analyze gas. The Chemistry Department is breaking away from the manual test-tube method of teaching and striving for a more industrialized method of teaching.

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Education Classes To Visit Local Schools

As part of the orientation program, the Education 2 classes will visit elementary schools in the Valley this coming Tuesday or Thursday. The Education 3 classes will visit junior high classes in the same vicinity.

Another coming event of interest is the drive for toys sponsored by the Southern California Teachers Association. Instead of trick or treating for candy the members of this organization will trick or treat for toys. These toys shall be repaired and distributed to either orphanages or hospitals at Christmas.

Also, the SCTA shall hold their semi-annual convention in Burlingame this November 19-20. At this convention members will discuss some of the problems of their organization and how legislation affects salary and education in California.

Art Instructor Talks on Etching

Martin Mondrus, member of the Evening Division art staff at Valley College and professor of art at Glendale College, will speak at the first of a series of art lectures to be presented at Valley College this semester.

"Techniques and Outlooks of the Hayter Workshops in Paris" will be the topic of Mondrus' lecture scheduled for 7:30 this evening in room 103 of the Art Building.

In his lecture, Mondrus will cover the field of the Stanley Hayter approach to etching, which originated approximately 25 years ago. It was a direct result of the principles proposed by the Bauhaus founded by Gropius in 1919.

Mondrus studied the contemporary techniques of etching in Paris during the spring and summer of 1965.

According to William Trierweiler, assistant professor of art, Mondrus incorporates a contemporary approach in his etchings.

The public is invited to the lecture. There is no charge for admission.

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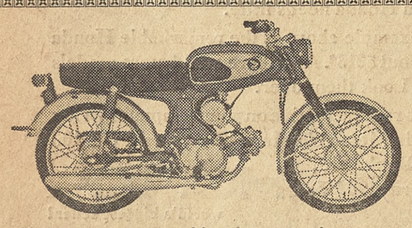
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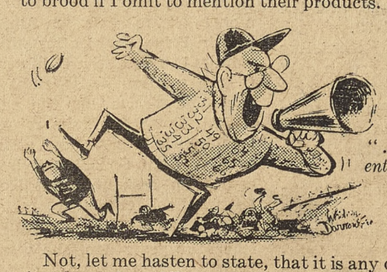
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalless period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



". . . only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of $100 bills from a $100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?".

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafoos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

* * *

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